The Gallows on the Slope of the Rocky Mountains.

SUS. PER COLL.

Execution of Theodore Miears for the Murder of George M. Bonacina.

HIS CRIME-CONFESSION.

Sleeping on the Body of His Victim-Stoical Calmness of the Culprit-A Prompt and Painless Death-"Farewell, Mon! I'm Going to Another World."

DENVER, Col., Jan. 24, 1873. The telegraph has already conveyed to the NEW YORK HERALD information that a-man has been aged here to-day, and hanged with legal hemp on a legal gallows, which is a little curious, con sidering the country and its customs. Some parmiars of the crime, the criminal and the execution may not be without interest, so I proceed to give them, though in a form somewhat condensed. THE MURDERER

strangled to-day was Theodore Miears, a German He was born in Baden, August 15, 1845, and came to America in 1859 with his widowed mother and two sisters. They still live in Baltimore county, ryland. Miears worked for a couple of years on a farm in Maryland, and in September, 1861, joined Troop B, First Maryland cavalry, Colo-nel Cole, serving in the Shenandoah Valley till the close of the war. In 1867 he came West to Leavenworth and teamed for a while in the Quartermas ris Department. In 1869 he came to Colorado and worked at various jobs, brickmaking, droving d farming, until August, 1871, when, on the 2d, hired as a hand on the ranch of Mrs. Arabella Newton, at Littleton, twelve miles from this city. rs. Newton had been married to a man name redenhall, but after some quarrels and lawsuits nacina, who claimed to be her brother. On the 10th of August, 1871, Miears shot Bonacina with a revolver, killing him instantly, and fired a charge of small shot into Mrs. Newton's reast, wounding her seriously, but not mortally, Miears at once attempted to escape to Pueblo, but ews of the murder had been telegraphed before him, and a full description of his person, as suspicion had fastened on him. At Woodbury's, vhile waiting for the stage from Denver, he lay down to sleep. While dozing the people quietly took his pistol and knocked the caps off his shot gun. In a moment more the coach rolled up, and the sleeper awakened to find himself disarmed and a prisoner, for Sheriff Cook was on the coach. HIS TRIAL.

On the 5th, 6th and 7th of February, 1872, Miears as tried for murder, and the jury returned a verwas tried for murder, and the jury returned a verdict of "Guilty," declaring that the murder was premediated. A new trial was moved for and obtained, and a continuance, on account of the absence of material witnesses, sent the case over from April to October, 1872. The second trial commenced on the 21st and concluded on the 23st with a verdict of "Guilty," and on the 3oth December Judge Wells passed the sentence, which was executed to-day. Throughout his trials, though his face was haggard, his frame emaciated, he bore up remarkably well, rather betraying indifference than anxiety as to the result. After sentence had been pronounced his counsel did all that man could do to obtain a writ of error and secure a stay, but both Judges, the Chief Justice and the Acting Governor, refused to interfere.

Interfere.

HIS CONDUCT IN PRISON.

After sentence had been passed Miears maintained a stolid indifference as to his late; he chatted willingly and pleasantly with his visitors and friends, slept soundly and regularly and showed no loss of appetite. He read much and smoked more.

showed no loss of appetite. He read much and smoked more.

His conpession.

Yesterday, when Milears found that his last hope was gone, he sent for the representatives of the press, announcing that he was about to make a conlession. The Herkalde correspondent found him in his cell, stretched on a small pallet. The cell was devoid of any other furniture than a tin applitoon and a porringer. The prisoner lighted a clgar and, settling himself comfortably on his elbow, made a verbal statement of the crime, occasionally digressing into a dry joke, to which was imparted a ghastly interest by the surroundings of the scene. After reciting his history up to the time he bired out to Mrs. Newton he said that Bonacina took him into his confidence, saying that people were down on him and Mrs. Newton, and that his (Bonacina's) life was not saie of the ranch, adding that threats of burning his grain had been made. To protect the grain, which had just been cut, the two men slept together on the stacks. This continued for some six nights. On Sunday, August 6, Bonacina brought back some caps and powder from town and loaded his rific, saying he expected the neighbors would try and burn his grain that night, and he would kill the first son of a b—that went there after dark. Bonacina this Sunday borrowed \$25 from Meiars. hacha this Sunday borrowed \$25 from Metars. her return that night Mrs. Newton said that she uld give a hundred dollar suit of clothes to him

would give a hundred dollar suit of clothes to him that

MILLED THE FIRST MAN THAT CAME LOAFING ROUND.

Bhe had a pistol and Meiars a shotgun and
revolver. On Tuesday Bonacina and Meiars had
some words over the former's treatment of a horse
while they were loading grain, but they did not
come to blews. On Thursday, the 10th of August,
about half-past eight P. M., when Bonacina and
Meiars were arranging their bed at the grain
stacks, Meiars asked for his money and the \$25 he
had loaned Bonacina, saying he did not want to
work there any longer, but would leave next day.
Bonacina, with some obscene and abusive words,
said he would pay him at once, and from where he
was lying reacked for and cocked his rifle, when
Meiars seized his revolver, which lay loose at his
side, and fired twice. Bonacina, who had risen on
his elbow, fell dead, trying to utter words, which
were

CHOKED BY HIS GURGLING BLOOD, CHOKED BY HIS GURGLING BLOOD, which welled from two wounds in his breast. The murderer then took his gun and went to the house to kill Mrs. Newton, lest she should give the alarm. Going to the window, he called "Belle!" Belle!" She came to the door and asked what was wrong. He said, "They are round," meaning the neighbors, who, it was expected, would burn the grain, and, levelling his gun at a distance of fitteen feet, poured the contents into her breast. The wounded woman, with a cry, sprung back into the house, and the murderer, who had been under the influence of liquor, returned to the stacks. He

feet, poured the contents into her breast. The wounded woman, with a cry, sprung back into the house, and the murderer, who had been under the influence of liquor, returned to the stacks. He could see Mrs. Newton moving about in her room against the light. He rolled up the body of his first victim in the buffalo robes of its bed, threw some bundles of grain over it, moved his bed against it and lay down and slept till morning.

At daybreak the sound of a wagon roused him, and he saw one pass. Mrs. Newton called to the driver to stop, but he paid no attention, and she driver to stop, but he paid no attention, and she driver to stop, but he paid no attention, and she driver to stop, but he paid no attention, and she driver to stop, but he paid no attention, and she driver to stop, but he paid no attention, and she driver to stop, but he paid no attention, and she driver to stop, but he paid no attention, and she driver to stop, but he paid no attention, and she driver to stop, but he paid no attention, and she driver to stop, but he paid no attention, and she house and ate something; then taking a horse, his arms, some bread and some whiskey he rode away. First he intended to go to Carson City and the mountains; then he changed his mind and went towards Pueblo, seiling the horse for 3100. Then he was captured.

Such was the story of the murderer, who declared that the quarrel arose about the borrowed money, and that his extraordinary actions in remaining on the stack after shooting Mrs. Newton, without killing her, were due to whiskey.

After making his confession the murderer was measured for a suit of clothing, selecting himself a white shirt and black sack, vest and pantaisons, when the clothes were brought he tried them on and said they were just the thing, adding:—

"" won't neep Anorthes Suit in A HURRY."

He conversed freely, as usual, saying he was sorty for the murder, but that others had killed and been hanged after him, so he felt that he was not the greatest of criminals. He was glad Mrs. Newton was a

goods, saying that he reporters and bade them in a better world.

Later yesterday Judge Harrison, his devoted lawyer, visited him. Metars sent his love to his mother and sisters, whose address he did not know, and gave the Judge a lock of his hair to be sent to his mother.

Was remarkable. His regret for his crime was only passive. Smoking his cigar and reading his German prayer book he said:—"I've made my peace with God, and I shail die happy as a good Catholic, feeling that I shall soon be in heaven."

A friend saked him if he felt no stings of remorse. He replied, "Oh yes, a little, sometimes, but there is no use crying over spiit milk; the thing has to be done, and it can't be helped. I've made up my mind to it and am satisfied." To another friend, shortly afterwards, he said, "Don't you worry, for it can't be helped. I've no lear of the gailows. There's a better world ahead, and I think 'il reach it."

imaginable.

The prisoner was ironed and carefully watched all night, as, on examining his cell yesterday, a piece of window glass had been found, with which it was thought he intended to cut his throat should his last hopes of reprieve or respite fail. He slept soundly and peacefully, as if his soul were clean as that of an innocent child, and Guit, that grim chamberlain, had not

chamberiain, had not

Lighted him to bed.

And drawn the curtains round about

With fingers bloody red.

At early morning he wakened and saw the snurise for the last time. He dressed himself with care in his "suit of solemn sables" and partock of a light breakhast, after which he returned to his prayers and eigar, from the latter of which he seemed to extract the greater consolation.

THE GALLOWS

was set up in the morning in the old bed of the Platte River, near Cherry Creek. Beside it was a grove of celtonwood trees. At ten o'clock the work of preparing the hideous engine of death was concluded, and the roped enclosure ground was duly laid out and surrounded by a guard. Then the crowd, which had begun to gather at early dawn, became thicker. The city sent out all its population, and the reads for miles around were crowded with wagons, bringing in residents of distant ranches to "see the man die." Frobably from ten to twelve thousand persons were present, many of whom were women. The best of order was maintained, though there was the usual crushing to obtain good places, and the few trees and all the carriages were like so many ant hills, black and swarming with curious gazers. In the morning Governor McCool was telegraphed at Marshal, Texas, to stay the execution a month, until a petition, signed by 300 citizens, could reach him, praying for commutation of the sentence, He answered from New Orleaps as follows:—

Frank Hall is acting Governor in my absence. If he is

sen tence. He answered from New Orleaps as follows:—

Frank Hall is acting Governor in my absence. If he is not in the Territory take this to Thompson, and let him make out a reprieve lor thirty days, acting in my name. This despatch awakened some hopes in the bosoms of Micars' friends, who saw hore MERCY ON THE THRESHOLD OF THE GRAVE.

Governor Hall was at once interviewed, but firmly declined to take any action except on the recommendation of Judge Wells, and the Judge remained firm. At once o'clock the prisoner's counsel abandoned: all hopes; Mercy stood aside, and no longer interposed her arm to stay the descending sword of justice.

At half-past one Sheriff Cook entered Micars' cell, and, taking his hand, said he was sorry that the hour had come, but the law now claimed its victim inexorably. Micars, without flinching or quivering, said he knew it was ready. A moment after he stepped from his cell, after pinning a little bunch of geranium leaves and flowers on the leit lapel of his coat. On either side of him walked a priest, holding up a cruciffx and pouring consolation in the doomed man's ear. Micars stepped lightly into the carriage, accompanied by the clergymen and the Sne-lif. The Denver Scouts, on foot and armed, with drawn sabres, surrounded the vehicle, and at a slow pace he was

DRIVEN TO HIS DEATH.

At a quarter past two the mouraful procession

sae-iif. The Denver Scouts, on foot and armed, with drawn sabres, surrounded the vehicle, and at a slow pace he was

DRIVEN TO HIS DEATH.

At a quarter past two the mouraful procession reached the gallows, which was guarded by a company of United States intantry. The Scouts formed to right and left. The culprit, with wonderful self-possession, mounted the platform and took his stand on the trap, surrounded by the Sheriif, the deputies and the priests. Father Borg offered a prayer and tendered the crucifix to the prisoner, who kissed it. Turning to the people assembled, he said, in a firm voice:—"Farewell, men! I'm a-going into another world." His eyes rested for a moment on the scene around—the hushed and attentive crowd, the bright, Winter sun; then they fell on the coffin just before his scaffold. It was but for a second, for the black cap was drawn over his eyes, his hands and feet were deftly philoned, the scaffold was vacated by the attendants, and at nineteen minutes past two o'clock precisely the

RATTLE OF THE FALLING TRAP
was heard; the body fell about four feet, it spun round five times, a tremor agitated the limbs, the chest heaved once or twice, and then all was still, and the tant rope, like a serpent, pressed out the forfeit life. At 2:23 the pulse was 144, at 2:24 it was 72, at 2:25 it had ceased, and the soul of the slayer stood at the bar of God. At 2:42 the body was cut down and placed in a plain pine coffin, stained black. The examination showed that the neck was broken, so that death was prompt and painless. By three o'clock the crowd had vanished, and the sexton, without words of Christian sorrow and hope, had laid the body in a plot of ground near the corpses of Dugan, Foster and Stone.

Thus was carried out the fourth lawful hanging in Colorado Territory. Bonacina, the victim of Mentreal, Canada, where his family was very respectably connected, one of his sisters, it is said, now living there, being the widow of Alderman Torrie, a prominent local politician.

ANOTHER MURDERER EXECUTED.

ANOTHER MURDERER EXECUTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31, 1873. Pancho Valencia was executed to-day at Fairfield, Soloma county, for the murder of Mr. J. W. Hewitt, a farmer, in March, 1871. He protested his innocence on the scaffold.

WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1-1 A. M.
Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours.

Rising barometer, falling temperature, fresh and brisk northerly to westerly winds and partly cloudy weather, accompanied by occasional areas of very light snow, are now prevailing from the Lower Missouri Valley to Minnesota and the Upper Lakes; very generally clear weather and light southeasterly and southwesterly winds and generally clear weather over the Middle States; a light westerly wind and partly cloudy weather over New Probabilities.

For the Lower Missouri and Ohio Valleys to the Upper Lakes and Lake Eric rising barometer, falling temperature, fresh and brisk northerly to westerly winds and generally clear and very cold weather; for Tennessee and Kentucky winds veering to westerly and northerly, falling temperature and generally clear weather; for the South Atlantic and Gulf States East of the Mississippi light winds and very generally clear weather; for the Middle States winds shifting to northerly and westerly and generally clear weather, excepting partly cloudy weather and occasional areas of light snow over

to fresh variable winds and partly cloudy weather. The Weather in This City Yesterday. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours

the Lower Lake region; for New England light

the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Pharmacy, Herald Building:—

1872, 1873,

3 A. M. 12 11 3:30 P. M. 23 30 6 A. M. 10 11 6 P. M. 19 28 9 A. M. 11 14 9 P. M. 17 25 12 M. 19 24 12 P. M. 15 23 Average temperature yesterday. 2034 Average temperature for corresponding date last year. 1534

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.

The Road Clear of Snow-Explanations from the General Superintendent. SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 31, 1873.

In reference to the report of great drifts of snow interfering with the operations of the Union Pacific Railroad and of men employed on the road aving been frozen to death, as published in the newspapers of Ogden and this city, Assistant General Superintendent Clark telegraphs to the press

eral Superintendent Clark telegraphs to the press agent here this morning as follows:—
"There are no snew drifts on the Union Pacific Raitroad sufficient to delay the trains. Only one train has been delayed from this cause during the entire Winter. The weather at Granite Canyon is favorable, there being only ten inches of snow upon the greund. None of the section hands have been frozen to death anywhere on the line. The road is clear and all of the trains are running on time."

THE SUSQUEHANNA GORGE. The River Not Running-Great Trouble Expected When the Ice Gorge Is

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Jan. 31, 1873. The Susquehanna River is not rising. The ice is still gorged and the cold weather is cementing it more closely, which will render the breaking up, when it occurs, more dangerous. The thermometer stood at twenty-two degrees below zero last night.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN JACKSON, TENN

MEMPHIS, Jan. 31, 1873. Last Wednesday morning a destructive fire, sup-posed to have been of incendiary origin, occurred in Rias to be done, and it can't be helped. I've made up my mind to it and am satisfied." To another friend, shortly afterwards, he said, "Don't you worry, for it can't be helped. I've no fear of the gallows. There's a better world ahead, and I think when Sheriff Gook described the arrangements for the execution, he said, "All right; I'll go to the execut

THE KANSAS SENATORIAL BATTLE. SHIPPING NEWS.

How "Old Pom." Was Routed in the End.

A Bitter Political Fight in Which Kaneas Bled and Senator Pomeroy Failed to Make Connections-Latest from the Seat of War.

Judging from the despatches published in the Western papers, received last evening at a late hour, the contest for the selection of an United States Senator, vice Pomeroy, whose term expired and who was a candidate for re-election, has been one of the most bitter that has ever occurred in this country. It seems that up to within a few hours of the final ballot that resulted in the utter defeat of Mr. Pomercy he had the inside track. But "the best made plans of mice and men gang aft a gley," and the display of Representative York's \$7,000 bribe on the floor of the House seems to have defeated the present Schator, who, late fever, unable to give an explanation of the charges

The Night Before the Ballot. The Kansas City Times of the 28th has the follow.

The Senatorial battle opened this morning in carnest, and is still raging vigorously. The first gun to-day was fired in the shape of two affidavits reading as follows:—

to-day was fired in the shape of two affidavits reading as follows:—

[The affidavits in question are not fit to be published in any respectable newspaper, therefore we omit them.—Eb.]

These affidavits were printed in handbill form, and scattered all over the city in the afternoon. One of Pomeroy's friends issued a reply in the same form, making a weak attempt to convince the public that the stery was a blackmailing venture, but the explanation was too thin, and convinced hobody. To-night in the anti-Pomeroy caucus Edward Clark, whom Pomeroy charges with having forged the Ross letter about Indian steals, appeared and exhibited \$2,000 which Pomeroy paid him to-day to leave the State. The city is full of lobby ists from all quarters, and EXCITEMENT RUNS HIGH.

The anti-Pomeroy men are in excellent spirits, and perfectly confident of victory. A vote will be taken in separate session of the two houses to-morrow, and may result in an election.

The Times editorially remarks:—

The Times editorially remarks:-

The Times editorially remarks:—
Pomeroy's fate will probably be settled to-day, as informal ballots will be taken in both houses of the Legislature this morning. What the result will be no one can tell at this juncture. A week ago all the indications were that old Pom was master of the situation and would go in on the second ballot, owing to the scattering nature of the opposition. But it appears the latter have come to a better understanding among themselves within the past few days, and have determined to unite upon the opposition candidate who develops the most strength. If this is lived up to Pomeroy will not be his own successor, and we hope to be able to carry this news to Ulysses in the morning.

The St. Louis Republican of Wednesday has the following despatch from its Topeka correspondent, written the night before the election of Ingalis:—

Topera Kansas, Jan. 28, 1873.

The separate ballot for United States Senator in the Kansas Legislature, at noon to-day, resulted as follows:—First, in the Senate, Pomeroy, 16; Harvey, 5; Lowe, 5; Price, 3; Osborn, 2; Phillips, 2; scattering, 2. In the House, Pomeroy, 46; Harvey, 15; Lowe, 13; Logan, 11; Walker, 2; Price, 3; Morton, 4; Robinson, 1; Liberal, 3; Ingalis, 1; Valentine, 3.

entine, 3.

This gives Fomeroy fifty votes, or three more than were conceded to him in my despatch of yesterday. From the indications of the bailot, and from developments since it was taken, Pomeroy's election seems a foregone conclusion, with one possible chance left open for his defeat—that is, the earnest and immediate concentration of the opposition upon either ingalls or Price, both of whom are Atchison men, who can divide Pomeroy's strength, and who have not been prominently mixed up in or complicated by the contest of the past two weeks.

mixed up in or complicated by the contest of the past two weeks.

CLOSE CONTEST.

At best it will be a close shave, for, out of the seventeen additional votes necessary to elect Pomeroy has already secured nine or ten that i know of, and one or two others are on the fence. Now, some of these men may be said to vote for Pomeroy with halters about their necks, for they are here under the most solemn pledges to their constituents to vote against him, and they represent communities that have a habit of summarizing justice when their blood is up.

What has helped Pomeroy most of anything is the character of the warrare which has been opened upon him within the last forty-eight hours.

MISTAKEN TACTICS.

opened upon him within the last forty-eight hours.

MISTARN TACTICS.

This consisted of the publication of affidavits in respect to the personal habits and character of the Senator, purporting to have been forwarded from Washington. These documents were, some few days ago, offered to your representative for publication, but as they were of an infamous character, and moreover lacked the notarial seal and bore other evidences of spuriousness, they were declined. They were published here in a circular the night before last, and the result was to excite the indignation and resentment of several men, who, if the contest had been conducted with decency, would have voted against Pomeroy; but resenting what seemed persecution, they voted for him. It looks as though Pomeroy would have to buy about

niterwards turn State's evidence. How it will turn out remains to be tested.

LATER DESPATCH.

At the Pomeroy headquarters to-night, at ten o'clock, eighty votes are claimed for the Senator on the first joint ballot to-morrow. Two or three of the most active of his opponents have succumbed to some influence or other, and will vote for him to-morrow. Whether their change of sentiment is due to the seductive influence of the Senator's child-like smile or to some other less sentimental argument remains to be seen. The opposition, as a body, however, maintain their hopefulness, it is measurably safe to say that Senator Pomeroy will not be an ex-Senator until after the 4th of March, 1879, unless God, John J. Ingalls, or an investigating committee of the Senato, should shorten his term.

The anti-Pomeroy caucus has just unanimously combined upon John J. Ingalls, of Atchison, with a pledged strength of sixty-four votes on joint bailot. The fun begins from this juncture.

Senator Pomersy Charges a Conspiracy.

"Perley," the Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal, telegraphs, under date of Washington, 30th, the following to the Journal of yes-

Mr. Pomersy has telegraphed to friends here that his defeat at the recent election for Senator in Kansas was caused by a conspiracy.

The Renowned Legislator Gives Ball to Appear in \$20,000.

TOPEKA, Kansas, Jan. 31, 1873. Senator Pomeroy appeared by counsel before Judge Morton, of the District Court, to-day, and, waiving examination, gave \$20,000 ball for his appearance at the June term of the Court.

MRS. WHARTON. Conclusion of Testimony-The Case

Given to the Jury.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 31, 1873. The Court opened at half-past nine o'clock this morning. Attorney General Syester resumed his argument for the prosecution and continued until one o'clock, when the case was given to the jury, who were still out at a late hour this evening. The court room and hall leading thereto were densely crowded during the entire day.

A FATAL FIRE.

The Renfrew Branch of the Bank of British North America Destroyed-Three Persons Burned to Death and a Lady and Child Severely Injured.

RENFREW, Canada, Jan. 31, 1873. A fire early this morning destroyed the building occupied by the Bank of British North America and J. and W. Tierney as a drugstore, also two ad-joining buildings. James McAdam, James Tierney and Julia McIntyre were burned to death. Mrs. Tierney and child were seriously burned.

JUDGE LYNCH "FINISHES" THE ARROW ROCK INCENDIARIES. ST. LOCIS, Jan. 31, 1873.

Later advices from Arrow Rock, Mo., say that Conner and Elder, the two other men engaged in the attempt to burn that town, were hanged by vigilants on Wednesday. THE PFEIFER FAMILY FUND.

The following additional subscriptions were re-

ceived at the HERALD office yesterday for the relief of the widow and orphans of the murdered man, Charles H. Pfeifer :-Clerks of the National Park Bank

WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH.

The New York Herath has constructed a telegraph line from New York city to Whitestone. LI, and the same is now open for the transaction of business. The line will be found of great service to those having business with vessels passing to and from the Sound, and every facility will be given to merchants and others to communicate prompts.

communicate promptly.

As there is no other telegraph communication with Whitestone, the Herald Line will be open for all business and private messages, and the same attended to with all resulted the same attended to with all possible despatch.

All messages must be prepaid.

The following rates have been established:-

Private messages, twenty-five cents for ten words or less; two cents for every additional word.

Business messages—For 2 message of twenty words or less, to be delivered on board vessels off Whitestone, one dollar; five cents for every additional word.

Advertisements for the New York likeals free.

GPICES.

Herald Office, corner Broadway and Ann street.
Herald Branch Office, No 1265 Broadway.
Herald Branch Office, No 1265 Broadway.
Herald Branch Office, corner Boerum and istreets, Brooklyn.
Whitestone Dock, Whitestone, LL

At the Herald Branch Offices, corner of Boerum and Fulton streets, Brooklyn, and 1250 Broadway, New York will be a bulletin of the arrival of all steamers daily.

MOOD Sets		AG TO	10	He	n Gate		IOTA	1
DATES OF	DEPAR	TURE	P1	ROM	MER NEW RUARY	YORK	POR	TI
Steamers.		Sails		Destination.		O/Ree.		
Adriatic		Feb.	1::	Live	erpool.	19 Br	oadwa	y.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN. 31, 1873.

CLEARED.

amship City of Antwerp (Br), Eynon, Liverpool via nstown—John G Dale. amship California (Br), Craig, Glasgow—Henderson Steamship Franconia. Bragg, Portland—J F Ames. Ship Stratton Audicy, Smith, Melbourne, W. W. Alex Marshall, Gardner, Liverpool-C H Marshall

Ship Pacific, Poss, Havre—Boyd & Hincken.
Bark Suez (Nor), Dahl, Liverpool—Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark Albis (Dan), Hortensen, London—Funch, Edye & Bark Amor Fraterno (Ital), Nardina, Queenstown or Palmouth—Funch, Edye & Co. Bark Moius (NG), Berding, Hamburg—Funch, Edye & Bark Henry (Nor), Salversen, Stettin-Funch, Edye &

Bark Nor (Nor), Jahn, Havre—Boyd & Hineken. Bark Jersy (Br.), Simons, Malaga—Geo F Bulley. Hark West India (Swe), Ballraas, Montevideo—Funch, Edye & Co. Brig Englea (Aus), Bellenich, Cork or Falmouth—Slo-Brig Englea (Aus), ha A Berry, Berry, havana-J B Phillips &

Hattle, Cates, Cienfuegos—Simpson, Clapp & Co. H Housson, Tupper, Manzanilla—R P Buck & Co. Margaret Ridley (Br), Layton, Barbor Grace—G l Brig Magdala (Br), Thurmott, St John, NB-P I Nevius & Son.

Brig Nellie Gay, Noyes, Richmond—C H Trumbull,

Schr Matilda (Br), Wilder, Tampiec—J W Wilson & Co.

Schr S to Noyes, Lee, St Dominge, &c—A Nones & Co.

Schr Abbie H Hodgman, Eaton, Jacksonville—Bentley,

Gildersieeve & Co.

Schr M B Bramhall, Alexander, Savannah—Rvans,

Rall & Co.

Schr Monadnock, Hammond, Norfolk, Va—S C Loud &

Co.

ARRIVALS

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM VACHTS AND BERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. Steamship City of San Antonio, Pennington, Galveston Jan 22, via Key West 26th, with under and passengers to El Maliory A Co. 28th, off Hatteras, had a heavy gale from N, insting 5 hours. She brings from Key West the passengers, part of cargo and the shaft of steamship Cleopatra, from havans for New York, before reported put teer, Crossman, Philadelphia, with

ta), Yates, Tampico

th. hir Bowdoln (of Portland), Randall, Matanzas is days, h sugar, &c. to Simon de Visser; vessel to BJ Wen-g. Was Sdays north of Hatteras, with heavy N and nds. M E Gildersleeve, Carlin, Delaware Passed Through Hell Gate.

BOUND BAST.

Steamship Franconia, Brags, New York for Portland, Steamship Bolivar, Lawson, New York for New Bednship Glaucus, Bearse, New York for Boston.

SAILED.

Barks Neptune, for Antwerp; Ocean, Bremen; Vid anen, Cork; brigs Speed, Genoa; W.N.Z. Demorara chrs Gersh Banker, Para; Julia & Floyd, Georgetow Towed to sea, schr Thomas P Beil, Ryder, for Galves Wind at sunset WNW.

Marine Disasters.

Seme Jake Remon, van Oliet, from New York for Providence, coal laden, was run into Jan 29, off Blackwell's Island, by steamer City of Norwalk, on the port side, and cutting her down to the water's eige. The schooner, which was in tow of the tupbeat E Palmer at the time, has put back to New York for repairs.

Schma Armis Harris, Harris, at Charleston 28th from Kingston, Ja, experienced heavy weather, and split saits.

Some Many Brawks. Sanders, at Charleston 28th from Norfolk, Va. on the 24th inst, during a violent gale, sprung the mainmast and carried away maintopmast.

Bastrows, Me. Jan 30—The loss by the steamer Stroud, of Calais, which rolled over with a heavy deckload, will amount to some 25,000 or \$10,000. Brown, of the Houlton Express, estimates the loss of goods in his care at 25,000. The International Company is not responsible, as the Stroud had left the New York, and gone to another wharf.

wharr.

HALIFAI, NS, Jan 31—The Admiralty Court, in the case
of the Symphide, awarded \$13,000 upon a valuation of
\$505,000, to the owners, master, officers and crew of the
such Alfred Wharton for salvage services.

Miscellaneous.

The rivers yesterday were filled with floating ice, as was also the lower bay and as far out to see as the eye could reach. That in the rivers was of a very light nature, but in great quantities. In the lower bay it was very heavy, and offered serious obstruction to vessels going out and coming in from sea. Surpaulloing—At the yard of A Gove, East Boston,

a schooner, to be rigged into a 3-master when completed, 150 ft over all, 130 ft keel, 30 ft 3 in beam, about 540 tons, carpenter's measurement, and to rate Al for 11 years. American Lloyds.

D Kelley, at East Boston, is building a clipper bark of 700 tons capacity, designed to be very fast, of the following dimensions -102 ft keel, 158 ft over all, 32 ft beam, 17 ft hold. She is to be named the Wm H Thorndike.

Mesars Campbell & Brooks, East Boston, have a schr m the stocks, of the following dumensions:—126 ft Seel, 22 ft ever all, 34 the beam, 15 ft depth of hold. They have also in frame a fruiter of 150 tons, and are at work upon mother of 157 ft keel, 169 ft over all, 175; ft depth of hold and 34 ft beam. The trame for a ship of 1390 tons is being and 3s ft beam. The frame for a ship of 1300 told is being prepared here.

Hutchings & Stubbs, of Yarmouth, have contracted to build a single deck 3-masted sohr of 460 tons for W 8 Jordan & Co and others of Portland, to be commanded by Capt Oscar Davis, of sehr Hattle E Sampson.

B J Willard and others of Portland, are having a bark of 450 tons built at Kennebunkport, to be launched in March, intended for carrying locomotives, cars, &c.

Mr Delap, of Annapolis, NR, sreceived an order to build a ship for a New York firm.

At Cape Elizabeth Mr B W Pickett has just completed the model of a schooner of 460 tons, to be built at Damariscotta, and to be commanded by Capt Howard, of Portland.

Notice to Mariners.

Notice is hereby given that a green buoy, marked with the word "Wreck," has been placed 15 fathoms E of the vessel Octavia, sunk off Mablethorpe. The buoy lies in 2½ tathoms at low water spring tides, with the following marks and compass bearings:—A house with 3 chimneys, midway between Trusthorpe church and mill, 8W by W½.

East Theddlethorpe church touching the S end of a wood, NW ½ N.

The masts of the sunken vessel are still standing, and the bull is nearly a wash at low water.

By order.

By order.

By order.

By order.

By order, London, Jan 13, 1873.

IRELAND—RAST COAST—ALTERATIONS IN LIGHTS OF LOUGH
CARLINGFORD.
The Commissioners of Irish Lights hereby give notice
that in consequence of a channel having been dredged
through the bar of Lough Carlingford, they have caused
two iron pile lighthouses to be built as leading points for
the same, and also a stop light on the extreme point of
the new works at Greenore, as well as a stop light in
window in the third story of Haulbowline Lighthouse,
with the following alterations of the lightage of the
Lough, in accordance therewith, which will be exhibitied on the night of Feb 28, 1873, and every night thereafter, from sunset to sunrise.

on pile lighthouses, bearing from each other NNW & W and SSE 1/8 E, 500 yards apart. These lights in one lead through the new out, in 14 feet. They are of the eighth order dioptric.

order dioptric. Each of these lights is obscured to the eastward of NE by $E \underset{\sim}{\times} E$. by E & R.

Afteed bright light, elevated 25 feet above high water, and visible 5 miles, will be exhibited from an iron pile lighthouse, colored white, which has been built on a projecting point of the shoal between Soldier's and Greenceastle Points. It bears from Haulbowline light N by W 7½ cables and from Greenore tight SE by E 15 cables; shoalest part of the Vidal Rock NE 1 6-10 cables.

THE INNEA. OR NY LIGHT.

A fixed bright light, on sw Light.

A fixed bright light, elevated 40 feet above high water, and visible 6 miles, exhibited from an iron pile lighthouse, colored white, erected on the west point of the shoal between Soldier's and Greencastle Points, bearing Eb by E 3 6 10 cables from the south point of Green Island, and from Haulbowline light N by W 1/2 W, westerly 9½ cables; from Greence light 8E by E 1/2 E 12 9-10 cables.

cables.

as heretofore, viz:—White revolving every 45 seconds, but is obscured by the new buildings on Greenore pier, to the east o, the bearings of 8 ½ E.

A fixed red light, of eighth order dioptric, on an iron pillar 33 feet above the sea, on the east extreme point of the pier, N ½ F 100 yards from Greenore light; visible 5 miles.

miles.
This and Greenore light in one, bearing 8 ½ W. lead through channel between Watson and Stalka Rocks.
The light is obscured to eastward of SSE.
By order.
WM LEES, Secretary.
Irish Lights Office, Dublin, Jan 10, 1873.

MEDITERRANEAN—THE BOSPHORUS—POSITION OF LIGHTS AND BUOVA.—Information has been received in respect to the positions of some of the lights and bouys in the Bosphorus; they are as follows, viz.—SERMAULIO LIGHT IS HAD BUOVED BUT IN THE BOSPHORUS OF THE BOSPHORUS O kiritch Burnu Battery.

Dikili Rack has an iron tripod beacon on it, surmounted Ragisaman source of the source

house.

c light is fixed white, elevated 197 feet above the level

e sea, and in clear weather should be seen from a dis
e of 22 miles.

tance of 22 miles.

The illuminating apparatus is of the first order.

The lighthouse is constructed of iron pillars and paintod gray. It is its yards from the edge of the water, and
in hat 38 M. hon 29 H 10 K.

Nors.—There is a good anchorage in 6 fathoms, with
the lighthouse bearing south, and there is a spring of
fresh water near the building.

This notice affects British Admirally Charts Nos 1198,
2188, 2186, 236, 108 Hydrographic Office Charts Nos 283
and 3.9; and 0.8 Light List Nos 3.

and LW: and US Light List Nos 3.

**RARCE, WEST COAST—UNABLED LIGHTS IN THE LOIRE.

The French government has given notice that from the let of January. 1873, the entrance of Relvot would be marked by two less line beths effunded on the right bank of the Loire, two miles above the bridge of St Nazaire.

I. The lower light is fixed red, elevated 20 feet above the level of the highest spring tides, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of five miles. The liluminating apparatus is disoptrie. The light, and situated close to the river edge.

Position—Lait 718 5 N. Done 2116 W.

The appare light is fixed white, elevated 37 feet above the bevel of the highest spring tides, and is clear weather abouit be seen from a distance of miles. The illuminating apparatus is dispared of miles. The illuminating apparatus is dispared of S miles. The illuminating apparatus is dispared of the fight to suspended from an arout arm attached to the tower of Mean Church, at a height of 26 feet above the ground, and is 348 feet west of the lower light.

or light, office affects U S Light List No 4.

ed, steamship Great Western (Br).

CAVERER, Dec 11-In port schr June, Pedrick, from Selem, arrived fith. CUTTA, Jan 14—Sailed, ship City of Perth (Br), sup-l for New York, strana, Jan 16—In port brig Eastern Star, Wher, New York, arrived lith Tork, arrived lith: Nu, Jan 18—Arrived, steamship Alaska, Lock-Fancisco via Yokohama. Jan 19—Arrived, steamship Maria (8p), Netto, ans (and satied Juli for Alicante and Baroc-nas (and satied Juli for Alicante and Barocona),
Arrived 24th, brig Redwood. Nelville, Wilmington, NC.
Cleared 20th, barks Lainetar (Rues, Grenquist, Galveson: Nuevo Anolo (Sp.), Perez, New York, Es, seamship
nevado (Sp.), Esido, Liverpool via Normalis, seamship
lin port 22d, brigs Froteus, Dyer, and Pawmal (BC),
icholson, for Baltimore, idg; schr Omalis, Wooster, for
HALIVAX, NS, Jan 31—Arrived, steamship Acadian (Br),
saltimore. root, Jan 15—Off the port, bark Sonoma, Howes, in Francisco. is, Jan 30—Arrived, steamship Anglia (Br), Small, LLA. Jan 13-In port schr Capelin (Br), for New York in 2 days.

MATARXAN, Jan 21.—Sailed, brig Emma, Smart, north of
Hatteras; 22d, bark Addie McAdam, Partridge, New
York: briga Saily Brown, Matthews, do; Helen G Phin Doy, Boyd, Sagua; schr Neilie Bowers, Stackpole, north r Hatteras.

QUENNYOWN, Jan 31, 5 AM—Arrived, steamship Samaria
SP., Billinge, Boston for Liverpool and proceeded.
Sailed 31st, 11 AM, steamship Baltic (Br), Kennedy
from Liverpool), New York.
SOUTHAMPTON, Jan 30—Arrived, steamship Leipzig (NG),
aegor, Baltimore for Bremen.
SHEREA LEONE—The date in yesterday's edition should
ave been Dec (not Jan 29.

(soal).
Vurronta, VI, Jan 19—Passed up, ship anna
vurronta Virronta, Virront ASTORIA (Oregon), Jan 17—In port ship Victoria Nyan-(Rr), Brown, from Portland for Liverpool, awaiting faza (Hr), Brown, from Fortland for Liverpool, awaiting favorable weather to go to sea.

Norable weather to go to sea.

BoSTON, Jan 30-Arrived, bark Hattie G Hall, Pisk, New Orleans; schrs H W Foster, Rich, do, John & Frank, Baker, New York.

Cleared—Steamship Wm Kennedy, Poster, Baltimore via Noriolk; bark Chalmette, White, San Francisco; brig Tula, Reed, Newburyport; schrs Etta (Br) Barnett, St Domingo: Chas H Lawrence, Kemp, New Orleans.

Salicd—Steamships Trent, Wm Kennedy, Slist—Artived, bark, Sargadahoc, New Orleans; brigs Grace Lathrop, Cape Haytien; Iza, Savannah; schr Maggie Mulvey, do. ie Mulvey, do.

Also arrived, bark Brothers, New Orleans.

Also arrived, bark Brothers, New Orleans.

Baltimone, Jan 31—Cleared, steamship Wm Crans, farch, Boston via Norfolk; bark Marinus (Br), Kendale, Jork or Falmouth for orders; sehrs Oakes Ames, Eduunds, and S. L. Simmons, Pierce, Hoboken; John T. Mangon, Manson, Hoboken

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan 25—Arrived, schr Lazze Carr, Fountain, Boston.
BULL RIVER, SC. Jan 30—Sailed previous, barks Mountain Ash Br), Care, London; Cesarea (Br), Dunlop, Belfast, I; brig Ino, Plymouth, E.
BELLFAST, Jan 25—Sailed, schrs Emma Linwood, Newcomb, and Ada M Chadwick, Coan, Baltimore.
27th—Sailed, schr H P Blaissiell, Wood, Charleston, 30th—Cleared, schr Ralph M Hayward (new, of Providence), Doane, Mobile.
CHARLESTON, Jan 25—Cleared, schr Mary E Long, Haskell, Weymouth, Mass.
Sailed—Ship Intreplid, Simmona, Liverpool; schr B K Fabens, Crocker, New York; 31st—Arrived, steamship Georgia, Crowell, New York; 31st—Arrived, steamship Georgia, Crowell, New York; abens, Crocker, New 1972 abens, Crocker, New 1972 chr Wigwam, Field, do. Sailled-Steamships Charleston, Perry, and South Caro-na, Beckett, New York; barks Freihandel (NG), Wach-st, Liverpool; Neptune (NG), Plozhont, Bremen. DANVERS, Jan 27—Arrived, schr Geo P Trigg, Linnetin, New York.

GALUESTON, Jan 24—Sailed, barks Cynthia Palmer
(Br), Dixon: Cosmopolite (Sp), Ugarte, and Nordsjornen
(Nor), Johnson, Liverpeol.

26th—Cleared, ship Buccphalus (Br), Thompson, Am-GEORGETOWN, SC, Jan 29—Arrived, Schr win Fein, Thompson, Charleston, Webster Barnard, Smith, Quadaloupe; 24th, Hazard, Brewster, and C S Webb, Homan, New York; 27th (before reported 22d), brig James Pavis, French, Cardenas, GLOUCESTER, Jan 28—Arrived, schr E P Willard, Ihompson, Baltimore for Belfast, JACKSONVILLE, Jan 25—Arrived, schrs Lunet, Hind, Providence; 27th, Abby K Bentley, Mehaffy, Charleston; Rassalale, Savannah. fordence: "Transparence and Prescott Hazeltine, Boston; with: J G Drew, Carter, and Prescott Hazeltine, Boston; warado, Herrick, New York; 27th, Annie Murchie, Merli, do; Lucy Hammond, Bagley, St Kitts; Wm A Leverrill, do: Lucy Hammond, Bagley, St Kitts; Wm A Lever-ing, Smith, Cuba. REY WEST, Jan 30—Arrived, steamship City of Hous-ton. Deering, New York for Galveston (and proceeded Sist).

Arrived 29th, steamship Gen Sedgwick, Evans, New York for New Orleans (and proceeded). MYSTIC, Ct, Jan 27—Arrived, sloop Emily, Hayden, New York. NEW ORLEANS, Jan 26-Arrived, bark Emerald (Nor), rederson. Liverpool.

Pass-a-L'OUTRE, Jan 25—Arrived, ship Geo Huribut, Wilams. Antwerp (and sailed for Galve-ton).

SOUTHWEST PASS, Jan 26—Arrived, steamship Porto Rico (Sp., Mayaguez.
Sailed—Steamship Gen Meade; ship Zimi; barks Rossflo, Nueva Barreras.
NEW SMYRNA, Fla, Jan 13—Arrived, schrs Dolly Varden, Allen, New York (and cleared 24th to return); 13th,
Harry C Shephard, Clark, do; 18th, Kate Walker, Rich,
do; 20th, Horatio Nichols, Haughwout, do: Rover, Bennett, Jacksonville; 24th, F E Stone, Faulkner, do.
Cleared 8th, schrs Laura Jones, Cousins, New York;
10th, C M Porter, Allen, do (and both remained in port
24th, wto for high tideo) NEWBERN, Jan 27—Arrived, scar magaze Grace, New York, NORFOLK, Jan 29—Arrived, schra Alice P Higgins, Hig-gins, and Ruth Ann, Atwood. Salled—Steamship Binckstone, Hallett, Boston. NEWPORT, Jan 29—Arrived, schra Vankalia, Pullerton, Jer-ey City for Providence; Lemuel Hall, Grinnell, Balti-more for Fairhaven. PORT GAMBLE, Jan 12—In port ships Elvita Alvarez (Cob), Alexander, loaded; Panther, Kilton, for Valparaiso idg. PORT GARAGE. Todded; Panther, Kilton, for Valparaiso (Col), Alexander, loaded; Panther, Kilton, for Valparaiso (Idg.)

PENSACOLA. Jan 24—Arrived, sehr Western Star, Crowell, Wood's Hole,
PHILLADELPHIA, Jan 30—Cleared, bark Udsire (Nor),
Berentzen, Farsund (Norway) for orders; brig Mechanic,
Nichols, Saguel.
Sailed—Steamship Alliance, Providence.

Sailed—Steamship Alliance, Providence.

Sailed—Steamship Beneractor, Jones, New York,
Læws, Del, Jan 30—Barks Kalisto, and Dorchester left,
in tow of the Cynthia about daylight this morning. Brig
Haze and a few schooners remain. There is heavy ice in
the Barbor.

Haze and a few schooners remain. There is heavy ice in the harbon. It is a substitution of the Breakwater last evening with barks Kallsto, and Dorchester. The ice is reported heavy and solid above the Buoy of the Middle. A 3 masted steamer went up at 8 AM. Brig Haze sailed for New York about 8:30 AM.

FORTLAND. Jan 25—Arrived. brig Mary A Chase. Dec. lor New York about \$5:30 AM.

PORTLAND, Jan 29-Arrived, brig Mary A Chase, Dolan, New York (see Disasters); schra E E Stimpson, Bunker, do; J V Wellington, Doane, Boston to load for Baltimore, Sizai-set-port.
PROVIDENCE, Jan 29—Sailed, steamship Wm Law.
PROVIDENCE, Jan 29—Sailed, steamship Wm Law.
PROVIDENCE, Jan 28—Sailed, steamship Wm Law.
PROVIDENCE, Jan 20—Sailed, Steamship Wm Law.
PROVIDENCE, Jan 20—Sailed, Steamship Wm Law.
Sailed, Ste timore; J V Vork.

Nork.

RICHMOND, Jan 29.—Sailed, brig Sarah & Emma, Carter, Rio Granae; seur Wane, Gaudy, New York via Wilson's landing.

ROCKLAND, Jan 23—Arrived, schrs Chase, Peck; Light Boat, Wood, and Pianet, Green, New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 22—Arrived, ship Scotia, Drummond, Hong Kong via Yokohama.

Cleared—Ships Sumatra, Mullen, Hong Kong; Eliem.
Monroe, Norcross, Queenstown; schr Staghound, Piliz, Tahiti. Hole. Cleared—Ships Screamer, Hall, and L.B Glichrist, Emerson, Liverpool; brig Helen, Furbish, Barbados. Salide—Steamship Gen Barnes, Mailory, New York; ship Alexandra (Br), Brown, Liverpool; brig G A Pyke, McIsaac, Satilla. SALEM, Jan 23—Arrived, schr Gertle Lewis, Lewis, Tangier. UTSALADY, Jan 14—Salied, bark Princess Royal, Anderson, London,
VISLYARD HAYEN, Jan 29—Additional)—Arrived,
schrs. C Flayer, Poland, Darlen, On, for Boston, Freddie
L Porter, Whort, Philadelphia for do; Tookalita, Reed,
New York for Portland, Magic, King, do for Salem Lynthe Wilder of the Eastport, Mary Collins, Collins, Bostot for Wed's Boice
Solied—Schrs Heise, F H Odiorne, Hero, John DGriffin, Eugene, and John Gripin.
WILMINGTON, NC, Jan 29—Arrived, schr Francis Salterly, Stetson, Boston.

terly, Stetson, Boston.

Cleared—Schrs J M Morsles, Eldridge (from St Domirgo, having repaired), Boston; Martha, Smith, New York

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